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President Patton, of Princeton, Tells Why He Approves of Foot Ball.

PUBLIC COMMENT IMMODERATE

Cases are Bare Where College Boy Neglect Their Studies - Healthy Bodies and Healthy Minds-A Talk With Princeton's Tigers-Expressions of Opinion by Leading Players.

Dolores Marbourg in New York World. On Monday morning I went to New Haven, hoping to have a talk with some of the members of the Yale team. They were not visible. On Tuesday I went to Princeton: from Princeton I have learned of the foot ball man as he is-off

If it be foot ball that makes such men as those Princeton foot ball players, then let us have foot ball. There can be no improvement on these gentlemen. On Tuesday I was granted an interview with Dr. Patton, president of

Princeton college, in which he expressed himself concerning the much discussed subject of foot ball. Dr. Patton, who preaches moderation, spoke his thoughts moderately, but no less positively. He expressed himself as pleased to say a word on the subject, in view of the present state of public opinion. He said he spoke without bias, for he said he had seen neither game nor practice, and had little knowledge of the matter outside of its results. These he had the most perfect opportunity to view and remark upon. With these results, so far as they affect-

ed the men, he was very well satisfied. He believes in foot ball. He referred to it as a game demanding an alertness of intellect almost equal to the physical

Prowess required.

The president of Princeton feels that public comment on the brutality of the game is immoderate. He feels that the public disparagement of it has been as public disparagement of it has been as intemperate as the public's former cestacy, and that neither ground was quite judiciously taken. He states that foot ball properly and in fact occupies but a comparatively small part of the college mind or the college year. He asserts that while some of the most notable classmen have been indifferent to sports, so also have some of the most notable classmen been athletes and foot ball players. ball players.

He also contends that many men en

ter college nowadays who would not do so at all without the athletic incentive, and that from such a point of view alone the athletics of the hour are de-sirable; that anything that induces young men to attend college is valuable

He said thoughtfully, with some little lines deep between his eyes, that come when he reflects: "These men are not children, to be switched into the way they should go. A college cannot be managed by the personal rule that might be applied to families. They are gentlemen. They are reasoning beings with some right to make judgments as to their personal responsibilities. Most of these men know themselves to be responsible for their reputations as gennen, and it is the exceptional man who does not take very good care of his good

"You deal best with such by showing

as much rationality as you expect to find in them.

"The public made foot ball a thing of worship in the beginning. This has brought about a certain excess in the game. The public's equally immoderate criticisms may bring about a happy medium, but I think it not quite just to our splendid fellows, who are apt to be reasonable when not intoxicated by the peculiar adulation that was at first shown them. These men are not brutal. There can be no fault found with them save in instances when, for a little time, in the hurry of a coming game, they don't always attend to their class work, and when such instances do occur it is the fault of the individual.

"Ward, the full-back, is a single example of what a foot ball player can do in the arrangement of his time. Ward happens to be an honor man, and in and out of the foot ball season nothing

and out of the foot ball season nothing interrupts his student pursuits. There are others equally devoted."

In conversation with Professors Wilson and Fine, Professor Wilson remarked, en passant, that those who failed to recognized a personality in the football boys aside from their field exploits indeed somewhat increantly.

ploits judged somewhat ignorantly. That some of the most valued men of the college were football men. Professor Fine stated, with emphasis, that the scholar's stoop has disappeared; that the weakling was no more in col-lege; that athletics had brought such grinders of students out of themselves and added a more robust mind and frame to such.

frame to such.

The hour for my interview with the football players was appointed by Mr. King, through the kindness of Trenchard and the courtesy of the other

men.

I found the men in their club-house, resting from their secret practice. The door was fast, and caution guarded

door was last, and caution guarded every point of observation.

Clergymen and missionaries seem to be especial products of foot ball, by the way. Splicer, now with them, told me that he intended to become a minister. Cowan, of the team of '89, will be remembered as afterward becoming a missionary. At the time he was pictured in a newspaper, as among the missionary. At the time he was ple-tured, in a newspaper, as among the cannibals, running in with three or four of them on his back, as he had accom-plished just that on the field while car-rying the ball. Fate had worse than cannibals in store for Cowan, however. He went to Missouri, He became a devoted, active, home missionary. So, too, did Withington, an old and fa-

mous player.

Scholarship was about equally represented by the athletes when athletics began to be a strennous part of college

began to be a strenuous part of college life. Paine, who was a great base ball as well as foot ball man, was as remarkable in scholarship as in the field, being one of two in the ablest ten.

Butterworth, Yale's full-back, is, like Princeton's full-back, Ward, a fine student, So is Hinkey, Hinkey is a peculiarly silent man. With this record of scholarship keeping pace with great physical excellence such as has come to the college men of the time, we have no example of the anaemic student left.

I asked King if the alleged brutalities of a foot ball game could not be les-

of a foot ball game could not be lessened. King said: "Yes; they are lessened with every advance of scientific work in the field. The more scientific the game the less brutal would it be. the game the less bratal would it be.
What the spectator believes to be brutality is not so; it is only the rush and
tangle of war. The bodily harm done
generally is done out of sight of the
spectators. It is done by the man who
is a brate at heart, when hands and
heads and legs are so tangled as to make
identification of such a contemptible
fellow impossible. There is, fortunatety not much of this kind of thing; and fellow impossible. There is, fortunate-ly, not much of this kind of thing; and none at all is to be looked for among the stronger teams. All rightly assume

each other to be gentleman in the game as well as in personal communica-tion. As for the accidents—the microbe fills the air, does he not? One must die to escape the possibility of an acci-

dent. The more scientific the game the less the chance of harm." I asked Trenchard if the game stirred

up enmity between the teams.

Trenchard said: "The fellow who does not feel the strongest kind of enmity for scoundrelism, and enmity that lasts, is a poor kind. If one should happen to fight with a triple scound. nappen to fight with a tricky, scoun drelly crew he hates them on principle, I imagine. That has nothing to do with the game. The game is magnificent, and, for the most part, is magnificently played.

'How about Yale"-"How do you mean-'How about Yale?"

"As men and players."
"There can be no better fellows than Yale's, I can tell you," and Morse echoed: "Right you are."
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chood: "Right you are.

I inquired about their return to Princeton Thursday night.

Trenchard said that those whose parents were willing would, of course, not be compelled to return to the college. Ward spoke up with a ltttle bang of his fist on the table and said emphatically: "A fellow's people believe in him if the public don't. I wish the public would realize that we are not responsible for the hooden performances of a lot of loafers the night after the game. It is not the football men who act like savages. We can't. We have done a gigantic piece of work a few heurs before. We have our banquet and a jolly good time, but I am sure we don't sack the town. We cannot help what outsiders do in the name of football. Don't let them lay it to us."

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"Whnt matter," said King, "so long with a sympathetic smile at Ward's anxiety that the boys should not be misjudged.

anxiety that the boys should not be misjudged.

A few moments later I left the clubhouse. I had spent two hours with the most charming men I had ever seen. Men full of such sentiment as must be found in those who are gently bred. There may be men engaged in foot ball who are uncoult in sprift and manner. who are uncouth in spirit and manner, but those mon must be accidents. I have spent two hours with a represent-ative, team. It was a 'time when re-straint was thrown off, for I placed myself in the attitude of a good comrade. Men who thus think and thus act and speak when thought and act and speech are unpremeditated and spontaneous are above criticism-and among the interest of these men's lives at present is football. Therefore they are typical foot ball men—they are typical scholars-they are typical sons-they are typical gentlemen.

typical gentlemen.
Wellington said that Waterloo was won on the playgrounds of Eton and Harrow. It may well be that the decisive battles of American liberty are being won on our college foot ball fields.

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There was an irregularity about the dealings on the stock exchange to-day that demonstrated that there are distinct groups of traders operating without concer of an on in the several specialities which a stinct group of traders operating without concer of and a ceity in the transactions. In many tinstances, prices were moving the day of the best of the several specialities which are supported to the several specialities which are supported to the several specialities with the several specialities with the several specialities with the several specialities and the several specialities and the several specialities and existing and the several specialities and existing and the several specialities and existing and the several specialities and specialities and the several specialities and s

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

247 c: Mny Mc; December 247 633 26 347 3c. Hay and hops quiet. Hides steady. Lard easy; western steam 25 79; December 25 3c. January 25 15. Pork caster, new mess 415 00alf 50; extra prime 313 50al4 00; family 316 50al7 50. Butter steady; western dary Barle: do creamery 22a5c. Cheese dull; state large 9113/2c. Exas dull; state and Penusylvania 215427c; western 21a25/2c. Tallow quiet. Route. Turpentine and molasses quiet. Rice steady. Codes firm at 10al5 points higher. Sugar steady.

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Chicago, Dec. L.—The choppiness of the marked hayed havoe with wheat to-day, prices skipping about in a highly confusing manner with a rating of \$6. and finally closed Manye lower than Wednesday. The cold weather was a bullish influence. The dinatical iroubles in Europe and reports from London that wheat from Runsia was being sold at sinest any price offered, checked the upward tendency of the market and caused the loss of the first half hours advance.

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Mass Ponts.—Cash \$12.75a13.00; January \$12.50½a

2.65a12.65; May \$12.80.

LARD.—Cash \$8 16a5.20; January \$7.70a7.75a

75: May \$7.00a7.07/3ca7.65.

SHORT RIBS.—Cash \$7.00a7.15; January \$0.071½a

62/5/a6.65½4; May \$2.675/a6.70a.670.

SHOULDERS—\$6.025/a6.75; short clear \$7.50a7.75.

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BUTTES.—Quiet; creameries 21a205/ac; dafries 20a.36.

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PITTSBUBBH, PA., Dec. 1.—Butter, Elgin creamery 39a1le; Ohlo fauge creamery 25a25c; low grades and coloring folioc. Cheese, Ohlo new 11½a12½c; Now York new 12½a12½c; Ohlo tubs 14a4½c; limburger 13½a14c. Eggs, strictly fresh Pennsylania and Ohlo in cases 24a25c. Pouttry, large live chickens 45a50c per pair; Hve chickens small 31a6c; ducks, 6a550 per pair; geese \$100a 125 per pair; live turkeys 7a5c per lb; dressed chickens, drawn, 9a16c per lb; turkeys sat0c; ducks 10a12c; geese \$30c. Potatoes, laney Burbanks, car lots on track 54a56c per bushel; less than car lots 5a60c; other kinds 44a50c; dersey sweets \$5 60a; 75 per barrei; Baitimore sweets \$1.73a2 00. Cabbage, per 100 head \$2.50a3 50. Onions, yellow globe \$1.50a1 75 per barrei. Turnips purple tops, 40a50c per bushel; Turnips purple tops, 40a50c per bushel; Turnips purple tops, 40a50c per bushel. Celery, 12a25c, 12a2 Eggs-Firm at 22a22c.

Saufer western dairy 19a.9c. Eggs unchauged. Hay market unchanged.

Pullabel.Pilla. Pa., Dec. 1.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat weak and lower: No. 2 Fennsylvania 5rc, No. 2 red winter 6ec. December 695a66c. January 675a66f. Sec. February 885a66c. January 675a66f. Sec. February 885a66c. January 675a66f. Sec. February 885a66c. January 485a6f. Sec. February 885a66c. January 105a66f. Sec. Jenember 36a66c. January 105a66c. Gecs 40dl. New York full cream 1256c.

CINCINSART, O., Dec. I.—Flour dull. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 59c; receipts 1,500 bushels: hipments 1,000 bushels. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 38a6c. Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 38a6c. Oats firmer;

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CHICAGO, Dec. I.—Cattle, receipts 12,090 head; shipments 3,090 head; market active; prime Christman steers \$5 0a5 55; shippen \$4 50a5 10; others \$1 50a4 25; Texas steers \$2 75a2 20; cows \$1 60a3 10. Hogs, receipts 30,090 head; shipments 10,090 head; market firm; peakors and shippens \$5 23a5 40; butchers \$5 0a5 50; mixed \$5 23a5 40; butchers \$5 0a5 50; mixed \$5 23a5 40; shippens \$5 0a5 50; seried light. \$5 43a5 50. Sheen, receipts 1,000 head; shipments 2,000 head; market steady; matves \$2 0aa 75; weaterns \$2 60a3 25; lambs \$2 50a 475.

East Liberty, Pa., Dec. 1 -Cattle, receipt 500 head; shipments 500 head; market stead; see hend; shipments 500 head; market ste and unchanged. Hogs, receipts 1,000 head; shi ments 2,900 head; market active; all gra \$1,000 75; light weights selling best. She market slow and unchanged. CINCINART, O. De-

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 1.—Hogs firmer at \$4.855 500; receipts 6,000 head; shipments 5,000 head. Wool.

Wool.

While there was a fair demand for present requirements business was quieter and there was speculative tendency which was but a natural result of the publication of the proposed tariif law, sud the large volume of business a week or so saco when the near requirements of many mills were proyided for. Prices unchanged. Ohlo, Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above 22a/25c; X and above 21a/25c; Redium 23a/25c; New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, etc., fine 19a/21c; medium 23a/25c. Unwashed fine dombing and delaino, fine Oblo 25c; do Michigan List25c; medium 5a/25c. on the continuation of the co New York, Dec. 1.—Wool firm; domestic ficere 19a27c; pulled 20a25c; Texas 10a15c.

Dry Goods.

Naw York. Dec. 1.—The recurrence of an almost general heliday has interfered with business in the dry goods market less than was expected. A fair amount of mail orders and considerable local attention to the market resulted in a volume of business rather beyond the proportions usual to a holiday week. Prices have not varied to any great extent. Spring lines of prints and orinted fabrics fully hold their own. Ginghams and woven goods are fairly active on mail orders. Hosiery and underwear rule moderately active with spring business low to develop beyond actual necessities. The jobbling trade holds up well on demand for actual wants, but with little disposition to provide for the future.

Petroleum.

Ott.City, PA., Dec. 1.—Opened 755%; highest 75%; lowest 75%; closed 75%; siles 40,000 barrels; clearances 630,000 harrels; shipments 262,928 barrels; runs 228,021 barrels.

Ngw Yonk, Dec. 1.—Petroleum strong and active; Peunsylvania oil, spot sales none; January option sales 20,000 barrels; closed at 75%; bid.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 1.—Opened and lowest 75%c; slosed and highest 76%c. Metals.

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The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling R.R.

TIME CARD. Via Elyria and the Lake Shore Route. NOVEMBER 19, 1891,

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	Bellaire		5 00	*******
	Martin's Ferry			1 42
	Bridgeport		8 15	1 50
	St. Clairsville		5 25	2 00
	Finshing		9 21	2.56
	Freeport		9 49	3.23
	Uhrichsville	5 40	10 48	4 12
	New Philadelphia	0 00	11 00	4 33
	Canal Dover	6 07	11 07	4 42
	Bench City	6.20	11 30	5.01
	Justus.	6 37	11 08	5 10
	Massillon	6 55	11 56	5 27
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	Seville	7.56	12 54	6 6
	Medina	8 08	1 15	6 45
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BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Easyera time. Schedule in ediced November 19, 1501.

MAIN LINE EAST
For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York 1:40
a.m., 1:5 p. m., dally. For Baltimore, Philadel-phia and New York 1:40 a. m., 1:5 p. m., dally. Kerser Express, 9:15 a. m., daily, except londay.

Monday.
Cumberland accommodation, 7;15 a. m., dally except Sunday.
Gration accommodation, 1:25 p. m., dally.
Monday-life accommodation, 1:111 h. m., and 6:30 and 11:00 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE.
From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimora, 5:35 a. m., dally.

S:3: a. m., daily. Keyser Express, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Manday. Monday. Cumberland accommodation, 4:15 p. m., ex-cept Sunday. Graffona-commodation, 17:20 a. m., daity. Monday; ilet accommodation, 7:50 a. m., ex-cept Sunday; il0:20 a. m., daity, and 1:10, 4:45 and 7:30 p. m., except Bunday.

TRANSOHIO DIVISION For Columbus and Chicago, 7:50 and 4:12 p. For Columbus and Chicago, 759 and 211 p.
m., dally,
Columbus and Chicanall express, 1915 a. m.,
dally, and 2215 a. m., daily, except Sunday, and
216 a. m., Funday only.
Newark accommodation, 3130 p. m., daily,
evcent Sunday.
St. Clairsvillo accommodation, 19:15 a. m., and

3:30 p. m., except Sunday Chicago express, 2:30 a. m. and 10:10 a. m., Chickness of the commodation of

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St. Clairsville accommodation, 11:35 a. m. and 5:25 p. m., dally, except Sunday. WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pitisburgh, 5:0) and 7:3) a. m., dally; 1:3) m., dally, except Sunday, and 5:35 p. m.,

n. m., dally, except Summay, dally, except Summay, and the east, 5:05 a. m. and 5:05 p. m., dally, washington accommodation, 6:00 p. m., dally, except Sunday, arrive. From Pittsburgh, 19:10 a.m. and 6:50 n.m. daily and 12:10 a.m., and 12:45 p. m., except Sunday, and 2:30 a.m., Sunday out? Washington accommodation, 7:25 a.m., daily, except Sunday.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

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W. J. ROBINSON, G. P. A. Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. C. O. BREWSTER Receiver.

Huntington

Time Table No. 13, to take offeet 12:01 a. m., Sunday, November 19, 1893.

Leave Wheeling - 18:03, 19:15, §11:15 a. m., †2:20, *3:15, †1:30, 9:30 p. m.

Leave Pennaula - 18:06, †9:51, §11:46 a. m., †2:26, *3:21, †1:36, §9:50 fb. m.

Leave Paritin's Ferry - †8:12, †9:57, §11:57 a. m., †2:28, *3:97, †4:42, †9:12.

Arrive Terminal Junction - 48:07, †10:37, †11:57 a. m., †2:38, *3:97, †4:42, †9:12.

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Arrive Terminal Junction—18.17, 110.93, §11.95 a. m., 12.85, 29.32, 14.45, §21.18 p. m.

Leave Terminal Junction—17.22, §2.90, a. m., 21.45, 21.35 p. m.

Leave Perninal Junction—17.22, §2.90, a. m., 21.45, 21.35 p. m., 21.45, 21.35 p. m.

Leave Perninals—17.23, §2.14 a.m., 12.31, §4.11, §4.17, §3.28, §3.38 p. m.

Arrive Wheeling—17.20, §2.29 a. m., 21.37, §4.17, §4.35, §4.31, §4.10, p. m. 21.37, §4.3

Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad,

On and after Saturday, October I, 1802, traing will run as follows, eity time:
LEAVE WHIELENN = 6100 a.m., 1700 a.m., 8131 a.m., 9100 a.m., 1700 u.m., 170 p. m., 6:39 p. m., 7:39 p. m., 7:30 a. m., 5:31 n., 11:30 p. m., 11:30 a. m., 12:30 m., 12:30 m., 12:30 m., 12:30 m., 12:30 m., 12:30 p. m., 12:30 p

J. E. TERRY, Gen. Freight & Pass. Agent. | oct